Fine Playing by Young Bannon a Penture Mt. Louis Takes a Close Game from the Brooklyns-The Baltimores Find the Cincinnatis in Winning Form-Washingtons Show Superiority Over the Louisvilles -Rain Provents the Other Games,

After an unfortunate lay off since last Friday because of bad weather, the New Yorks had an opportunity to show the people of Chicago yesterday how baseball should be played, and they made no mistakes. Amos Rusie was himself again, and I'ncle Anson's men could do nothing with his fast curves. In addition to this, the New Yorks played a hustling game and hit the ball hard, so much so that their Windy City rivals were badly beaten. As the Chicagos have en playing great ball lately the signal triumph of Davis's men is a great encouragement to the waiting for them to strike their If the good work of yesterday can be continued there will be great exuberance, but the cranks should remember that the New Yorks are playing away from home, before hostile crowds, and have all sorts of obstacles to overcome. If they can break even on their games in the West, no fault will be found by their many friends. The Brooklyns continue in their streak of hard luck and lost a close game at St. Louis. Cincinnati won from the Baltimores by steady work, and Washington beat Louisville. As the clubs now stand Pittsburgh leads the race, being sixty-seven points ahead of Chicago, Cincinnati, and Boston, who are tied for second place. Cleveland and Phil-mielphia come next, with New York and Baltimore tied for seventh place at the .500 per cent. mark. The results: New York, 14; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 2. Washington, 6; Louisville, 4. At Pittsburgh and Cleveland-Rain. THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 14; CHICAGO, 1.

CRICAGO, May 14 .- Dreary March weather made the first scheduled game of the season between Capt. Davis's far-famed New Yorkers and Capt. Adrian Constantine Anson's almost equally well-known colts an impossibility. It was a disappointment to Capt. Davis, as he was anxious to test the metal of the colts. Though his men are not away up on the championship list, he is quite confident regarding the New York team's chances for the pennant of 1895, and, in fact, declares it is as good as won now.

'Any one can figure that we were easily the best team in the race although we did not win the flag last year," he said to-day. "We defeated Baltimore in the handest fashion you please in the Temple Cup series, and I cannot figure any the Temple Cup series, and I cannot figure any other way than that we can win out this year. It must be confessed, however, that our start was not good this year, but at that it was much better than last. At this time last year the New Yorks were away down below everybody, and it was not until June that an improved condition of affairs began to be apparent. We are up in the centre of the bunch now and expect to steadily improve our position until we reach the top, where we expect to stay."

The weather was hardly suited to baseball playing to-day. Although the sun was shining prightly, a keen northeast wind swept over the bleachers and through the grand stand, causing cold chilis to run up and down the spines of the cranks who were willing to undergo all sorts of personal discomfort for the sake of enjoying their favorite sport.

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their favorite sport.

To-day's game was a slaughter, on the part of the visitors, almost from the start. They fell upon Terry and gave him a drubbing that he will not soon forget, pounding out base hits, two-baggers, and the like at will. At the seventh inning Tiernan slammed the sphere over the right field fence for a home run, bringing in two runs besides his own. Rusie pitched a magnificent game, and the colts could not solve his delivery. The few hits they made were scattered and ineffective. Amos has always been a puzzle to Anson's players, and if the New Yorks continue to support him during the season as they tinue to support him during the season as they did to-day they cannot fail to be pennant win-

ST. LOUIS. G: BROOKLYN. 4.

Terry. Umpire—Long. Time—1:55.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—The Brooklyns were mighty lucky to get one game of the series here if to-day's showing is a fair sample of their speed. The Browns took the game and had an inning to spare. Old Scissors Foutz is short on pitchers and his fielders are giving way to the corroding hand of time. Lucid was tried in the box to-day, and was hit hard when he put the ball over the plate. Clarkson's work has revived hope that he may be on earth again, and his support was mainly fair, though Peitz showed up ragged on grounders, his errors letting Brooklyn get one of their runs. The scoring opened in the first inning. After two were out Miller singled to left and stole second on a close decision, and came home on Conner's single which Foutz was slow to handle. But nine men went to but for the Brooklyns in the first three innings. In the fourth Griffin reached first on a little tap that Peitz played bean bag with. Lachance rapped out a clean one to left, and went to third on Peitz's failure to hold the return throw to catch Griffin, the centre fielder scoring. Anderson did the proper thing and scored Lachance on his long out to Cooley back of the cinder path.

With one out in the sixth, Brown singled and scored on Griffin, the centre fielder scoring. Down followed with a home run and sent Ely in, The Brooklyns walked up in the ninth and male an ineffectual rally. After Anderson reretired, Fontz singled, Daly walked to first, and both secored on Corcoran's two-bagger. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

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Earned runs-St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Two-basehit Corcoran. Three-base hits Anderson. Pelif,
Quinn, Dowd. Home run-bowd. Stolen basesMiller (2). Brown. Cooley. Double plays. Lowd. Connor; Corcoran. Daly and Dalley. First base on ballsoff Clarkson, 2; off Lucid, 3. Struck out-liy Corkgen, 1. Passed ball-Dally. Time-1-siz. Umpare-

CINCINSATE 5: BALTIMORE, 2 CINCINNAIL 5; BALTIMORE, 7.

CINCINNAIL, May 14.—There was plenty of mud on the grounds to-day, yet several brilliant: plays were made. The Cincinnaits had the best of aimost every-ring. During the three timings in which inwyer officiated, he was hit for nine bases but Hoys great work in left field kept Baltimore down to two runs. Parrott, who releved Dwyer, proved to be more effective. Chick Hoffer, the Buffato recruit, was a tribe wild. Attendance, 1,304. The score.

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LOUISVILLE, May 14.—Louisville suffered a defeat at the Lands of Washington to-day by inferior work in the field. Mathermott pitched good fall, but was poor-

ly supported. The weather was very disagreeable, Attendance, 850. R sere

Totals...... 6 8 27 19 2 ... 4 8 24 13 5 McGann batted in McDezmott's place. Lontsville 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 5

New York State League All games prevented by rain. Enstern League. All games scheduled for yesterday were postponed Southern League,

At Little Rock_Little Rock, 7: New Orleans, 6. Hits-Little Rock, 12: New Orleans, 10. Errors-Little Rock, 4: New Orleans, 3. Batteries-Fifield and Corcan; flrown and Gonding.

At Memphis-Memphis, 17: Montgomery, 9. Hits-Remphis, 10: Montgomery, 6. Errors-Memphis, 3: Montgomery, 9. batteries-Hurrell and O'Meara; Balley and Rappoid.

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 13: Nashville, 11. Hits-Atlanta, 13: Nashville, 12. Histeries-Wood and Armstrong, Moran and Trost. Trost.
At Chattanooga—Evansville, 4; Chattanooga, 2,
Hits—Evansville, 12; Chattanooga, 6, Errors—Evansville, 2; Chattanooga, 3, Batteries—Keenan and
Fisher; Illackburn and Field.

At Toledo-Grand Rapids game postponed; cold reather.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 1; Kansas City, 4.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 8; Detroit, 4.

At Minneapolis—St. Paul game postponed; rain.

Western Association. At Des Noines—Des Moines, 6; Quincy, 4. At Lincoin—Lincoin, 3; Jacksonville, 4. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 5; Peoria, 3. A: Omaha—Omaha, 6; Bockford, 17.

New England League. At Augusta-New Redford, 20; Augusta, 5. Hits-New Bedford, 20; Augusta, 10. Errors-New Bed ford, 6; Augusta, 8. Batteries-Doc, and Sharp; Tier ney, Butter, and kelly. At Hangor-Hangor, 10; Fail River, 8. Hits-Ban gor, 11; Fail River, 8. Errors-Bangor, 3; Fail River 7. Batteries-McCaughey and Hayes; Ferson, Lin coln, and Manning. 7. Hatterles-McCaughey and Hayes; Ferson, Lincoln, and Maining.
At Lewiston Lewiston, 17; Pawtneket, 4. Hits-Lewiston, 22; Pawtneket, 7. Errors-Lewiston, 4; Pawtneket, 5. Hatterles Hains and Quinlan; Mellor, Stevenson, and Davis.
At Portland-Portland, 10; Brockton, 6. Hits-Portland, 14; Brockton, 12. Errors-Portland, 5; Brockton, 3. Hatterles - Daniels and Goodheart; Drinkwater and Lawson,

New England Association. At Fitchburg.—Pitchburg. 28; Nashua. 11. Hits—Fitchburg. 29; Nashua. 12. Errors—Fitchburg. 5; Nashua. 10. Eatteries—Lawson and Donovau; Black and Lucin.
At Lowell.—Lawrence, 8; Lowell, 0. Hits—Lawrence, 1; Lowell. 3. Errors—Lawrence, 1; Lowell. 3. Batteries—Books and Strowger; Coyle and Ontcall.
At Raverbill.—Salem. 29; Haverbill, 7. Hits—Salem, 2; Haverbill, 10. Errors—Salem, 3; Haverbill, 7. Batteries—O'Neil and McManus; Standlsh and Grant.

Pennsylvania State League. At Shenandoah, Shenandoah, 9; Carbondale, 21, Base hits-Shenandoah, 4; Carbondale, 19, Errors-Shenandoah, 9; Carbondale, 2, Batteries-Severs and Ford; Fee and Hess.

At Reading (12 inningse-Reading, 6; Harrisburg, 5, Batteries-Smink and Weand; 4; Harrisburg, 10, Errors-Reading, 4; Harrisburg, 5, Batteries-Smink and Weand; Kelley and Roades, Rain prevented the other games.

AT RIDDLETOWN, CONS. Wesleyan 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 0-7 Cuban Giants 1 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 .-8

Baseball Notes. H.-The bet is off. W. M. Pugh. - A loses. Crank.—The bet should be declared off. Saint.—Brouthers, Elchardson, Rowe, and White. Hempstead.-He does not have to go back to first

J. E. Q.—He was never blacklisted. He played with the Atlanties of Brooklyn, the Mutuals of New York, and the Athieties of Philadelphia. The Haywood Juniors would like to meet any team with players under 14 years. Address Louis Samuels, captain, 178 Canal street, New York city.

The Reubens will meet all nines with players averaging is years, the Jucksons preferred. Address James Ennis, 14 Jones street, New York City.

A Reader.—Welch was released in the early part of 1802, and Ewing was traded to Cleveland in exchange for George Davis during the following winter. The Hamilton Jr.'s will arrange games with any team of players averaging 14 years. Address James Brennan, 462 West 146th street, New York city. The idlewilds are now ready to arrange games with all teams of players between 17 and 18 years. Address James Curry, 50 West Eleventh street, New York city. Quaker B. B. C.—There are no grounds hereab whereyou can play on Sunday without interfere except enclosed grounds in Newark and Long Is City.

The Lincoln Juniors would like to arrange games with any teams of players averaging 14 years. Address atther O'lloara, 139 East 119th afreet, New York, New York city.

The Pacific A. C. have May 18 open, and will guarantoe expenses to any first-class cub for a game on that date. Address Richard Moore, 377 Johnston avenue, Jersey City.

The Carroll Baseball Club would like to arrange Saturday and holiday games with all feams of players avenging 19 years. Address Leo Murphy, Secretary, 354 Union street, Brooklyn.

The National Baseball Club have Aug. 3, 31, Sept. 2 two games, 14, 21, and 28 open, which they would like to ill with any first-class club. Address Bernard W. Keily, Linoleumville, S. I.

The Star Baseball Club would like to arrange games for Saturiay afternoons, on their grounds, with all teams of players averaging 16 years. Address, C. Kinsler, manager, Fort Lee, S. J.

The Affington A. C. Baseball team of Brooklyn

The Arlington A. C. Basebail team of Brooklyn would like to hear from uniformed teams of piayers averaging I years. Address William H. Gompert, I Broadway, Room 50, New York city. The Naviers have Saturday, May 18, open. They will meet any out-of-town team offering a reasonable guarantee. Address F. P. Mulligan, manager, 205 West Fourteenth street, New York city. The Newark Baseball Club have Monday, May 20, open at Newark, and would like to hear from some good only that will play for one-third of gate receipts. Address Charles Smith, Manager, Newark, N. J.

The West Bergen A. C. would like to arrange with uniformed alines for Saturday and Sunday games: the Edgescome and Columbia A. C. preferred. Address John Scanlon. 50 Hondley avenue, Jersey City. The Gorham Baseball Club will play at Brown's Elm Park, Staten Island, on Sundays, and would like to hear from all unformed teams that want to play on a percentage. Address Ambrose Davis, 461 Sixth ave-nue, New York city.

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Austranoas, N. Y., May 14.—Dr. O. Peters has resigned as President of the State Basebail League, and C. B. Bail of Johnstown has been elected to succeed him. Mr. Bail will combine the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The Kemmore Basebail. Club have organized with a strong semi-professional team, and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs giving suitable guarantees, will play Sunday games. Address Henry Kenny, 242 Spring street, New York city.

The Borging & Pease Basebail Club have oversited.

The Lenox Paseball Club of Harlem have the follow-ing dates open and would like to arrange games with out-of-lown clubs offering guarantees: May 26, June 2, 15, July 4 two games, 6, 20, and 28. The second team of this club would like to book games with teams of players averaging 16 years. Address William H. Marshull, manager, 65 West 184th street, New York city.

Marshall, manager, 68 West 114th street, New York city

57. Pavi, Minn., May 14.—Manager Comiskey of the
86. Faul baseball team, after playing a hide-and-seek
game last Saturday, was yesiering morning served
with an injunction restraining him from allowing
the result same to be played on his grounds on Sunday.

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1,8-46 Park avenue, New York city.

The colon, Goldman & Co.'s baseball team are in
the fleid with the following players: Ben Extilinger,
pitcher; L. Wagner, catcher; Jose Ettlinger, first base;
A. Huckley, second base; tharies F. Brown, third
base; Jose Shubert, short stop; have Harris, left field;
L. Strouse, es after lield; Harry Bardo, right field
they would like to hear from all wholesale clothing
hotse mines, the Horaman Brothers' preferred. Addres stake Hanaur, osa Broadway, New York city,
The following is the schedule of the Memarch Easeball Club, May 20, normally, Silverste h. R. C. at

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GYMNASTS IN BLOOMERS. Fine Display of Physical Culture at Dr

Savage's Institute, Physical culture was shown in its most attractive form at Dr. Savage's Institute on West Fifty-ninth street last night. The performers represented the evening class for self-support-ing girls founded by the philanthropic doctor last November, and they richly merited the plaudits showered on them by the delighted throng on the balcony. The girls appeared in the nest gymnasium uniform of dark blue

throng on the balcony. The girls appeared in the nest gymnasium uniform of dark blue bloomers and Jerseys trimmed with crimson around the neck and bound by a long crimson sash around the waist. It was their first time to appear before an audience of both sexes, but they showed little nervousness as the guests were all their own, Dr. Savage having thoughtfully given them the tickets to distribute as they chose.

Helen Abbett, Alice Schroeder, Georgina Middleton, and Florence Pettengill took turne at leading, and the alertness with which their slightest whisper was obeyed would have surprised a West Point martinet. All the movements were to music, of which there was quite an orchestra. The exercises included free drill, vaulting horse, parallel bars, swinging rings, wand drill, dumb bells, fancy steps, and obstacle race. The spectacle proved highly entertaining throughout, but the most decided hit was made by the fancy steps, for the invention of which Miss Marien Foye Carter, chief of the female department, enjoys a widespread reputation. This feature made such a marked impression on all that Dr. Savage invited all assembled to come down on the gymnasium floor after the laughable obstacle race and enjoy a couple of hours' dancing. The response was unanimous, and the session ended in very merry fashion.

The last night's functions marked the close of the fifth annual competition and exhibition by the institute pupils. The full programme opened on Monday afternoon with the boys' competition. The meu had their innings on Monday night and yesterday was devoted to the afternoon for the annual honors. Stella Kingsbury Improved on her fine display of last year and captured the all-round championship, but she had little to spare from Clare Carter, whose agility, especially in the obstacle race, was a treat to witness. Summaries:

FOR BOYS UNDER 12 YEARS. All-round Champlonship—Won by R. Austin, H. larris second, J. Skidmore third.

Special Dumb Bell Competition—Won by B. Harris. FOR BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS.

All-round Championship—Won by R. Thomas, W.
Smith second, R. Parsons third.
Special Ground-tumbling Competition for the Balch
Trophy—Won by R. Thomas. MEN'S COMPETITION.

All-round Championship—Won by J. J. Perrell, 119 points; H. Grant, 115 points, second; R. Smith, 94 points, third, Handball Tournament—Final Tie—C. Jardine de-Handball Tournament—Final Tie—C. Jardine de-sated H. S. Chase by two games to one. GIRLS' COMPETITION.

Albround Champlonship—Won by Stella Kingsbury, lare Carter second, Helen Abbott third. Honorable Clare Carter second, Heien Abbotij third. Honorable mention, Clara Knickman.
Obstacle Race-Won by Clare Carter, Stella Kingsbury second, Clara Knickman third.
Parallel Hars-Won by Clare Carter, Stella Kingsbury second, Miss Richardson third.
Fancy Steps-Won by Clara Knickman, Heien Abbott second, Blanche Randolph third.
Indian Clubs-Won by Blanche Randolph, Alice Schreeler second, Heien Abbott hird.
Free Drill-Won by Adele Troup.

Neablt Is Lafayette's Football Manager. Easton, May 14.-Lafayette College football atmosphere is somewhat clearer that a fortnight ago, when Filson, '96, sprang a surprise and elected himself manager of the football team for next fall. Unfortunately for Filson, team for next fail. Unfortunately for Filson, but possibly fortunately for harmony in the athletic association, the meeting was unconstitutional. The regular meeting occurs at a fixed time. It was held to-day, and there was a big crowd present. Nesbit, '96, the favorite of the football men, was elected manager, receiving 108 votes to 93 for Filson. Bishop, '97, was elected assistant manager. Pomeroy, '98, was elected assistant manager for next season, and Hemingway, '97, assistant manager.

What Corbett Thinks of Slavin. CHICAGO, May 14 .- James J. Corbett was ask.

ed to-night about Slavin's challenge to fight him in England in March or May, 1896, for nim in England in March or May, 1890, for from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a side, "Slavin is crazy," the champion said. "He is outclassed. Jackson beat him; so did Hall. Slavin is seeking a little notoriety. I want to have the 'go' with Fitzsimmons if possible, and that will keep me busy. Slavin had better go and whip somebody before he looks for prom-inent game."

Freshmen of Cornell and "Pennsy" Will Row on Lake Cayuga.

ITHACA, May 14.-It has been decided that the race between the freshman crews of Cornell and University of Pennsylvania will be rowed on Lake Cayuga. The date of the race has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be on or about June 12. The Pennsylvania youngsters will have a hard nut to crack, for the Cornell freshmen make things lively for the Henley crew in the daily races on Cayuga Lake.

Twelfth Regiment Rife Shooting.

The final competiton for the Riker tropny in the Twelfth Regiment was shot in the armory range and oncluded late on Monday night. The match was won by the team representing the field staff and non-com-missioned staff on a score of 225 points of a possible 250. The following are the scores of the members of the winning team in detail, with aggregate scores of the other teams:

FIELD STAFF AND NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF. Orderly Sergeant J. Corrie. 23 24
Adjt. Major II. S. Clark 22 24
Sergt. Major W. E. Downs. 23 22
Com ry Sergt. T. J. Ludow ompany B.

The second day of the Sportsman's Exposition in the Madison Square Garden drew another large crowd of

sightseers. The minature shot tower, with its revolving cylinders pouring out hundreds of thousands of little leaden pellets a minute, proved an endless source of amusement to the visitors. Another interesting feature of the show is the really wonderful display of firearms, ranging from the ancient flintlock down to the more modern repeating rife, Gatling and

down to the more modern repeating rife, Gatling and morbine guas.

There's also an almost endless display of pistols, There's also and almost endless display of pistols, There's and shot guas, to say nothing of sporting, target, and big game rifles. The minimum of sporting farget, and big game rifles. The minimum of sporting farget, and big game rifles. The minimum of sporting of some of the experts on the little stage on the Twenty seventh street side of the Garden caused the spectators to open their eyes in amazement.

In a glass case in the centre of the Garden are the seven trophies won by the Vigilant in English waters last year, which include the really beautiful cup won from the Prince of Walee's Britannia, in their match race at Cowes last August.

It was announced in the Garden yesterday that twenty-two yearing elk had been shipped by fra bodee from Wyomins, and would be on exhibition in Dodee from Wyomins, and would be on exhibition in Dr. W. Seward Webb of Sudburn Farms, Vt., while a number will go to Central Fark.

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the Elephant Club alleys last night to witness the distribution of prizes in the Brooklyn championship tournament. Representative bowlers from all over the city across the big bridge were present, and they made the occasion one of the greatest in the history of Brooklyn bowling.

The showy white silk, silver-trimmed banner won by the Echo Club was presented with elaborate ceremonics. Murat Haistead made the presentation speech, and Secretary Pell replied for the Echoos. The other prizes were won by Menninger of the Apollos, high average prior, langue of the Maninatians, second langues, against the property of the Apollos, high average prior, langue of the Maninatians, second langues, against the control of the Apollos, high average prior, langue of the Club, most plus on spaces; Sorenson, Salamander, least number of spaces; Sorenson, Salamander, least number missed spaces, and Harrington, Oscoolas, high score prize.

A Draw Between Mike Leonard and Judge SCHANTON, May 14.—Twelve hundred persons in the Frothingham Theatre last evening saw James Judge of this city and Mike Leonard of Brooklyn fight six

rounds to a draw. The referee was Pert Glimartin of rounds to a draw. The referee was Pert Glimartin of New York. Judge had the advantage of weight, height, and reach, weighting in at 138 pounds. The weight of Leonard weighting pounds. The fight was advertised to be to a finish, so many sports were disappointed. The Yale-Harvard Yacht Race. New Haves, May 14. June 27 has been decided on as the date for the Yale-Harrard yacht race at New

London. The start will be made as near 19 o'check in the morning as possible. Cups will be given to the winners of first place and handsome silk flags to sec-oud and third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Chicago va New York, at Chicago, Cleveland va Boston, at Cleveland, Pittsburgh va Philadelphic, at Pittsburgh. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffaio vs. Wilkesbarre, at Huffalo. Toronto vs. Scranton, at Toronto. Rochester vs. Springfield, at Ricchester. Syracuse vs. Providence, at Syracuse. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Johnstown s. Efmira, at Johnstown, beneuestady vs. Hingiannton, at Schenectady. Amsterdam vs. Albany, at Amsterdam. Troy vs. Gloversville, at Troy.

mouth vs. Williams, at Hanever.

OTHER GAMES. iniversity of Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh, at Philadeltia. Princeton vs. Brown, at Orange Oval. Lafavette vs. Franklin and Marshail, at Easton. Amberst vs. Yale, at Amberst. Holy Cross vs. Harvard, at Worcester. Andovers

READY FOR THE BIG RACE.

PROSPECTS OF A GREAT STRUGGLE AT GRAVESEND TO-DAY. The First of the Big Turf Battles of 1805 Will Be Run on a Heavy Track-Ramapo, Dr. Rice, Str Watter, Rublcon, Rey El Santa Anita, All Have Admirers-It

Should Be a Grand Contest from Start

to Finish-The Rest of the Programme In First Class-How to Get There, There were many heavy hearts vesterday when he rain fell persistently, for it meant that noththe Gravesend race track sufficiently to have the urse in anything like good condition for the Brooklyn Handicap this afternoon. The Brookyn Handicap is the first of the great races of the year, and it is generally regarded as a holiday occasion by the many thousands who love

the thoroughbred. Years ago it was the thing to see the Brooklyn Handicap, and, with the lapse of time, the race has not lost its popularity, last year's attendance being estimated at more than 30,000 persons. It is a great outpouring of these who have talked horse and thought horse since the previous autumn, and the spectacle of a dozen or fifteen of the best horses in training trying conclusions over a mile and a quarter is so ap-pealing that there are few who take any interest in horses that can resist it. Every prepara-tion has been made for the reception of a huge crowd to-day. The absence of public betting by the bookmaking system will seem strange, the public having become used to the slates and the posted odds. There will, however, be ample opportunities for all who have any standing and an acquaintance with the men who were formerly prominent in the ring to do business Those who cannot afford to bet will find enjoyment in looking at the horses, for in no former year has the promises of a splendid contest been brighter. Turimen of prominence from all directions have come on for the event, and every norse that goes to the post will have more or less of a following. Ramapo, the winner of the Suburban and Metropolitan handicaps last year, will probably divide the honors of favoritism with Dr. Rice. Sir Walter, Rubicon, Bassetlaw, Rey el Santa Anita, Lazarrone, Declare, Ed Kearney, and all the rest will not want for backing, however, especially as the track will not be at its best.

The Brooklyn Handleap has furnished a surprise whenever it has been contested for on a muddy track, and there are those who will recall Castaway II.'s runaway victory and take a chance on Ed Kearney, Declare, or some of the other light-weighted mud larks. Castaway II. was the poorest class horse that ever won the Brooklyn, or in fact any of our great handicaps. The heavy track played havoc with public form that year, and it may do so again to-day. The consensus of opinion among the talent makes the race between Ramapo, Sir Walter, Dr. Rice, Rubicon, and Rey el Santa Anita, the medium and light weight divission not being considered at all dangerous. As far as class is concerned there is little to choose between Ramapo and Sir Walter. The latter was the better three-year-old, but it was always claimed by Ramapo's admirers that he was ailing the greater part of 1893. Sir Walter was not at his best last spring, while Ramapo was a mighty race horse, and, unfortunately, when Sir Walter got good at Morris Park in the autumn, Ramapo had been retired for the year because of lameness. Therefore it is very hard

event, and there would be a grand race were they the only starters, conce a member of their stable, beat Hamapo for dideon & Daly for the Brooklyn. Fred Foster came East with the son of Onondaga last year full of hope, and he did not hide from the Brooklyn the horse won a splendid race, beating Henry of Navarre, Sir Walter, and others that made up a strong field. This year the Westerner is as sanguland the horse that made up a strong field. This year the Westerner is as sanguland that has been done at Sheephend Bay or Gravesend for the race, and, besides, Taral is to the horse of the strong field. This year the Westerner is as sanguland that has been done at Sheephend Bay or Gravesend for the race, and, besides, Taral is to much in such a contest. Rubbleon is as fast as any horse in the race, and is said to be ready for the battle. Mr. McDonald's horse was one of the greatest favorites for the Brooklyn with the centity, when they shifted and exposed that recently, when they shifted and exposed that he has three furlengs. Rubbleon's rubbattle did he had a substant and sood judges have always maintained that he was not at his best the day he was so badly beaten at Morris Park by Henry of Rubbleon's rubbleon's rubbattle and the said the said of that tribe the fall flavor of Cr., and if he had been claimed that a mile or a mile and a sixteenth was his best face. Time will tell.

Rey el Santa Anita' A most dangerous committee of the said of the strong he was a two-year-old, and there is only a chance now that he is cocked and primed. When he was a two-year-old his owner, Luck yialdwin of San Francisco, which was a farmed than a suppliced in the Futurity. Then Kentigerna beat him, and he was all but forgotten by Eastern turfmen until it was a constant of the said and the said of the said had been benined by the

First lines—For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$600 and \$40 to third, non-winners of \$2.500 in 1894 allowed tenpounds; sk furious.

Fourth Bace - The Brooklyn Handleap of \$10,000 for three-year-olds and upward: \$250 each, half for fet, or \$50 if decree to the winner, \$8,000; to he second horse, \$1,000, and to the third horse, \$5,000 and to the third horse, \$5,000 and to the third horse, \$5,000 be made by Feb. 20; one mile and a quarter.

Ajax Certainty Equity Sandowne St. Michael Long Beach

Nearly all of the boxes in the club house were disposed of yesterday afternoon. Those who do not drive to the track or take the electric roads to King's Highway can secure trains by the fol-

Special trains via Long Island Raliroud direct to rand stand from Thirty-fourth street, East River, at grand stand from Thirty-fourth street, East River, at 12, 12(20, 18)-30, 13(20), 13(20

1:30, and 2:10 P. M., returning at close of races.

The weather was cold and raw, and operated against fast trials at Sheepshead, Hay and tiravessend yesterday. At Sheepshead Hay Ramapo went a mile and a quarter in 2:15. Ed Kearney covered a half mile in 49 seconds. Hornpipe, Rubleon, and Assignee got good preparatory work, Lazzarone went a couple of miles at top speed. At the Gravesend track Rey el Santa Anita covered a mile in 1:46%. He was quite a live horse. Declare covered six furlonps in 1:20 very easily.

Mr. Galway Steward for Brooklyn's Meet-

The Jockey Club stewards held a meeting at 23 Nassau street yesterday, those present being August Belmont, James R. Keene, Dr. G. Lee Knapp, and Col. W. P. Thompson. James Gal-way was appointed steward for the Brooklyn Jockey Club meeting, which opens to-day. A license was granted to the Detroit Driving Club to conduct a race meeting under Jockey Club rules from June 25 to July 4, inclusive. A number of licenses were also granted to trainers and Jockeys.

A Suspicious Looking Race at Harlem CHICAGO, May 14. - The fourth race at Harlem to-day had a suspicious look. Competent judges thought that George F. Smith, owned by Tom Riley, with Jockey Leigh up, had a cinch. The horses were sent away to an excellent start, and Smith at once asaway to an excellent start, and Smith at once as-sumed the lead. At the three-quarter pole Smith was leading by two lengths with Leigh pulling his mouth wide open, though the horse was full of running. In the stretch Smith was leading by a length. Leigh pot control of the horse here and pulled bin up. Pop Gray came from the bunch and won by half a length. Summaries:

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First Race—Selling: six furiongs. Relict, 105 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, won; Pow Wow, 107 (Chorn), 5 to 1, second, White Wings, 119 (Lowe), 30 to 1, third. Time, ond; White Wings, 119 (Lowe), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:194, Second Race-Seiling; seven and a half furiongs. Lester, 106 (Sheerin), 13 to 10, won; flue Banner, 105 (Chorn), 7 to 1, second; Proverb, 104 (Clay), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:404, Third Race-Four furiongs; two-year-olds. Sir Play, 108 (hill), 4 to 1, won; Kansah, 115 (Chorn), 6 to 5, second; Glacler, 118 (Ballard), 7 to 5, third. Time, 0:614. 0:014. Fourth Race-Five furlongs. Pop Gray, 122 (Chorn). even, won; George F. Smith, 122 (Leigh), even. second; May Rose, 105 (E. Cochran). 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%, Fifth Race Sciling, seven and a half furiones. Fifth Race Sciling, seven and a half furiones. Willie L. 199 (Chorn), 5 to 2, won; Freddie L. T., 107 (Mannuson), 5 to 1, second, Rossmore, 92 (Thompson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37%

Jockey Washburn's Lucky Day. Washington, May 14.—Not a very large crowd attended the races at Alexander Island to day. Favor-lics had a sinde the best of it. The track was quite heavy, owing to last night's rain. Summaries:

First Race—Six and a half furtonics. Redowac, 99 (Andrews), 4 to 1, won: Farthian, 103 (King, 5 to 1, econd; Lady Like, 91 (Barrett, 20 to 1, third. Time, 8. second: Prince John, 134 (Carter), 15 to 1, tmrd. Time, 1928, ...

Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furious, Juliet, Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furious, Juliet, 165 (Washburn), 12 to 5, won; Louis Quatorre, 105 (Taylor), 7 to 1, second; Caroven, 1075; (Carter), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-25.

Fifth Race—One and one sixteenth miles. Pulltzer, 104 (Washburn), 2 to 1, won; Foxglove, 105 (Bernst, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:754, Sixth Race—Six and one-half furious, 7 to 1, 112 (Murphy), 6 to 5, won; Trade, 195 (Washburn), 12 to 1, second; Headlight, 110 (Neary), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:2836.

Greenwich's Defeat the Surprise at Louis. LOUISVILLE, May 14.-The weather was uncomfortably chility at the race course to-day. The track was fast and the attendance about 3,500. Greenwich, the favorite at 1 to 2 in the fourth race, furnished the surprise of the day, finishing two lengths behind Santa iz. Summaries. Irst Race Five furlongs. Galon d'Or, 100 (Van ren), Wto 5, won: Horace Argo, 97 (Perkins), 7 to 5, ond; Royal Spirit, 100 (Cassin), 5 to 1, third. Time, kild. Kureni, wto 5, won; norace Argo, a to 1, third. Time, second; Royal Spirit, 100 (Cassin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 11034.
Second Bace—Five furiongs. Rey del Carreres, 105 (McClain), 3 to 10, won; Uncle Lince, 117 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Merry Monarch, 115 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 10158.

Third Race—Four fourlongs. Sidket, 108 (Perkins), 4 Archer, 108 (R. Williss (Pring), 7 to 2, second; Sir Archer, 108 (R. Williss, 108 (Pring), 7 time, 0, 50, 108 (Pring), 109 (McClain), 7 to 1, won; Greenwich, 97 Gerkins), 1 to 2 second; Crescent, 92 (W. Jones), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Fifth Race—Four furlongs; selling. Maggie S., 108 (Perkins), 2 to 1, won; Helen Keller, 100 (frving), 10 to 1, second; Seat, 94 (McClain), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.504.

Sr. Louis, May 14.—Chilly weather did not prevent 4,000 persons from witnessing to-day's races at the Fair (frounds. The card was exceptionally good, though a slow track made fast time impossible. Payor-ites divided honors with second choices and outsiders. Summaries Hes-allythed honors with second cholees and outsiders. Summaries.

First Hace—Five-lighths of a mile. Vemen, 133 (F. Carriel, 116 5, won; Lizotta, 110 (J. McDomald), 8 to 5, Sernal, Doubtrial, 113 (Hinkey), 30 to 1, third. Time, 110 (S. Carriel), Doubtrial, 113 (Hinkey), 80 to 1, third. Time, 111 (S. Carriel), Second Race—Six furiongs. Duello, 109 (C. Sioan), 6 to 1, won; Fawn Kinght, 107 (E. Berger), 8 to 1, second. Danda, 109 (Stack), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1118.

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Tourth Race—Handleap; one mile. Wekota, 90 (J. Gardner), 3 to 2, won; Linda, 101 (Garner), 3 to 1, second; Molle B., 105 (Hunn), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1130. 1:41%, Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Florence P., 95 (Caywood), 5 to 2, won; Whmar, 107 (Garner), It to 5, second; St. Paneras, 111 (C. Sioan), 3 to 4, third. Time, 1:5134.

posed Until To-morrow. Caicago, May 14.- When the cases of Ed

Corrigan, President of the Chicago Racing Association, and the others who were arrested with him in the recent raid on the Hawthorne track, were called in Judge Ewing's court this mera-ing the "Master of hawthorne" and three other defendants were not present. By mutual agreement of counsel it was decided not to consider them in default, however, as it was probable they would have arrived in a tew manufes had the cases come to trial. Judge fiveling was not well and continued the hearing and Thursday.

The Civic Federation, which conducted the raid against Hawthorne, is said to be gathering evidence against Hawthorne, is said to be gathering evidence against Hawthorne, when enough a secured the raddy flyam, the extract weight on that track.

LONG CREDITS, NEAR STH AVE,

and \$50 to third; non-winners of \$1,000 allowed HARNESS-RACING SEASON REGUN. Falkland and Robert C, Win the First

BALTIMORE, May 14, The spring trotting eeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park opened this afternoon under decidedly unfavorable conditions. The weather was cold and the wind blew a gale down the stretch, making fast time impossible. Up to 1 o'clock it looked as though a postponement would be necessary, but the wind dried out the track sufficiently to permit of the sport. The races were started so late that only two were finished, 2:24 trot and 2:13

that only two were finished, 2:24 trot and 2:13 pace.

The 2:24 trot brought out thirteen likely booking candidates. Speculators found it difficult te make a choice, so they bought the field at \$10 against Falkland and Maggie Campbell, who sold at \$5 each. Falkland won as he liked in straight heats. Only B. L. C. gave him any sort of an argument.

The public also preferred the field in the 2:13 pace. The know-it-alls, however, were sweet on Simmons. Some of the locals who knew Kobert C. backed him freely, and to the surprise of the knowing ones he won as he liked in straight heats. The pare was too hot for Simmons, who was distanced in the third heat. Mand I', finished second in each heat, and had she been driven with better judgment might have made a better showing. Summaries:

0:24 class, trotting; purse \$500. alkland, b. s., by Happy Medium-Toto, by otha O. b. m. (Store ulta O. b. m. (Store ulta O. b. m. (Store ulta Alfred, b.g. (Haight).
Farley G. b. g. (Chance).
Seal Wilkes, blk. g. (Higher).
Time—112716, 21276, 2128, 2:13 class, pacing: purse \$500. Robert C., b. g., by Thorntale—Idol (Rumsey). 1 Mand P. gr. m. (Jeaver). 2 Part Parks by Special Control of the Property of th Endd Doble, b. g. (Snyder) Queen Gothard, b. m. (Hatch) Dan Tucker, b. a. (Roston Fear, Jr.). Lena Hill, blk. m. (Campbell)

ins, b. g. Burns) Time—2:24, 2:23)4, 2:22. DICKERING FOR ALIX.

The Cablegrams that Passed Between Sallsbury and De Cernea.

In view of the rumors and denials relative to n offer of \$30,000 having been recently made for the trotting changelon, Alix, 2:03%, the following cablegrams, shown to a reporter of THE Sun by Mr. Salisbury yesterday, are of interest:

SUN by Mr. Salisbury yesterday, are of interest:
New, France, April 7, 1895.
To Mource Solisbury, Escapation, Cul.:
What will you take, cash, for Alix', Answer quick,
New, France, April 10, 1895.
To Monroe Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cul.:
Do you intend to price Alix to me? Answer quick,
I mean business. Evana De Channa, Hotel Paradis.
PLEASANTON, Cal., April 10, 1895.
To Edward De Cernes, Hotel Puridis, Nice, France;
"Fifty thousand, subject to her engagements for appearing, which are fifteen thousand.
Normor Salisbury.
New, France, April 11, 1895.

To Monroe Solisbury, Nice, France, April 11, 1895. Will give thirty thousand cash; take her at once, Enward De Carres, Hotel Paradis. Will give thirty thousand eash; take her at once.

Kinwake Dr Carnea, Hotel Paradia.

Mr. Salisbury says that when the first cable reached him at Pleasanton he did not recognize the bungled signature and therefore paid no attention to it. When Broker De Cernea, who is generally believed to have been acting for James Gordon Bennett, cabled again on April 10, the owner of Alix recognized him and hastily answered by saying the price was \$50,000, subject to the little mare's engagements for the present season, which amounted then to about \$15,000.

What he meant was that \$50,000 would buy the mare now, but the buyer must either fill her engagements or get them cancelled if he could. If they were filled, Mr. Salisbury expected the new owner to take the receipts, and if they were cancelled he expected \$50,000, and expected to deliver Alix at the end of the season, after he had pocketed her earnings for the year. Thus the negotiations came to naught through what Mr. Salisbury said yesterday was "the stupidest telegram I or any other man ever wrote."

The auction sale of trotters which was to have been held at Freetwood Fark yesterday under the manage-ment of Peter C. Kellogg & Co. was postponed on necount of the storm. It will be held next Friday at Durland's Hiding Academy. J. W. Knox drove his five-year-old stallon Arena a mile in 2:17 over the Guttenburg track a few days ago. This is the fastest mile of the season thus far by a trotter in training about New York. Arena is by Alexantara, out of Martense, by Gen. Knox. dicate that he can interest the lows more.

Wanaca, Off May 14.—Charles A. Williamson, the well-known horseman of Nies, sustained a heavy loss last night in the death of the nine-year-old pacing mare, Maud Melirecor, 2:20k, by Capt. Medirecor, son of Robert Medirecor, She was valued at \$5,000.

The old-time trotter Gean Smith, 2:15k, by Dauntless, formerly campaigned by the late James H. Goldmith, was sold a few days ago by John A. Staples of Newburgh to Charles Jackson of Philadelphia. Gean Smith is now seventien years old. His record was made in Cleveland in 1880.

Mource Salishury received a telegram vesterday from Mouroe Salisbury received a telegram yesterday from

She froited nor first mile of the season last Monday, doing it in 3:22, the last half in 1:11.

The young troiting stallion Wisdom, 2:27, that attracted a good deal of attention at the linst National Horse Show, has been sent to Dr. G. J. Fitzgerald, London, Ontario, where he will be kept in the stud this season. Wisdom is by Mambrino Kinn, sire of the champion three-nile troiter Nightingale, 2:1045, out of Homora, the dam of Fantasy, 2:06. Several noted marcs have been brief to the borse since his arrival in Canada, among others Charles hoyle's Ella E. 2:25; woodstock helle, 2:205, and the dam of Spy, 2:27.

E. H. Harriman, the owner of Stamboul, 2:075, has sent his fast young mare offinare, by Stamboul, dam by Echo, to beerge H. Bartin, the Fleetwood trainer who trangent out Alar, 2:11, King Darlington, 2:16, 2:255, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.11.0016/j.

Bargains in Carriage Horses,

Sixty trotting horses from the Sharon Valley stock farm of G. W. Crawford, Newark, O., were sold yesterday at generally low prices by W. D. Grand in the American Horse Exchange. W. D. Grand in the American Horse Exchange. Several of the animals offered were superior in style, action, conformation, and manners, and with a tair day and a full attendance of bidders they would have brought good prices; but the rain kept many fanciers away, and local dealers secured a majority of the offerings at less than \$200 per head.

One pair, Maxim and Mikado, round, strong, active, stylish browns, fetched \$825, going to D. F. McCabe. Among the single drivers, Rolly, a rangy, handsome brown gelding by the French coach horse Richellen, out of a mare by thoroughbred Frank Boston, son of Lexington, brough the top price, \$389, J. D. Baxter, a local dealer, being the buyer. Following is a list of the horses which sold for the best prices:

PROPERTY OF G. W. CRAWFORD, NEWARK, O. Mily Mercan, ch. g. 1941, 1541 hands, by Larry Billy Morgan, ch. g., 1861, 16.1 hands, by Larry Lambert, data by Flaciy Jim; J. D. Faxier, New

Time, 1:6194.

Winners at 'Prisco.

Say Francisco, May 14.—The following are the summaries of the races here today:

First lines—About six fariougs. Pleetwood, 90 (Pleete of the new form). The following seeding selling. Network 1:5 from 1:10 following; selling. Network 1:1 fraget. 1:6 to 1. second; Tubey, 97 (thereines, 1:1 fraget.) 1:0 to 1. wom: typactic selling. Si (Nard), 12 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thereines), 4 to 1. today following selling. Si (Nard), 12 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thereines), 4 to 1. today following selling. Si (Nard), 12 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thereines), 4 to 1. today following selling. Si (Nard), 12 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thereines), 8 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thereines), 8 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thirty), 8 to 1. second; Eventide, 87 (thir

Rotty, Ind., May 14. Judge Gillete to-day dissolved the injunction against the Roby race track. This is a big victory for the owners of the course, who now say they have a plan to keep remaining as long as they please. They propose to only run the track for fitteen days the fline allowed by law, then to change their name to another association, and thus come within the provision of the law. Each afteen days will see the track leased to a different association.

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M. F. Dwyer's Entries Did Not Start at LONDON, May 14.-This was the opening day of the Newmarket second spring meeting. The race for the Visitors' Plate, welter-weight handicap of 150 sovereigns, winning penaltics, over the Rous course, five furlongs, was won by Sir J. Blundell Maple's Blue Mark, three years old. Sir A. Sullivan's Cranmer, three years, finished second, and M. H. Lebaudy's High and Low, three years, third. Thirteen horses ran. Mr. M. F. Dwyer's entries, Don Alonzo, Harry Reed, Stonenell, and Banquet did not start.

REPORT OF REFEREN VARNUM. He Recommends the Dissolution of the Old

James M. Varnum, as referee, has filed with the Supreme Court his report recommending that the old Manhattan A. C. be dissolved. It was about the time that the club's financial difficulties became so involved that a majority of the directors made application to the court for its dissolution and the appointment of a receiver. Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court, on Jan. 28, 1893, appointed Andrew Freedman receiver of of the company. The amount of the club's indebtedness at that time was \$957.701. This included dues of members and house accounts aggregating \$21,650. The club's assets amount to \$507,694.

The receiver sold the property, satisfied some of the mortgage indebtedness, and now only has in his possession a painting of the battle of Lake Eric, and a few other paintings of only little value. He still has judgments acainst former members for outstanding dues and house accounts amounting to \$21,659. The sum which may be collected is very doubtful because of these members. The present liabilities of the defunct club are \$505,797. was about the time that the club's financial

The Shertf Did Not Sell the Assets of the New M. A. C. Yesterday.

The Sheriff's sale of the assets of the New Manhattan A. C. and Piqua Club Association did not take place yesterday, but was postponed for a week under an arrangement between the attorneys. Deputy Sheriff Butler has claims in his hands against them for about \$20,000. Corbett Must Apologize.

LONDON, May 14.-The Pall Mall Gazette says clining to entertain Corbett's proposal in re-gard to a fight with Jackson under the club's auspices: "If Corbett mean's business, which seems almost incredible, he has only to make a suitable apology for his foolish remarks, and then a match will be arranged."

Gossip of the Ring,

Georga Reynolds has been matched to fight Billy Ernst eight rounds at Brooklyn. A. Cockerel, Mott Haven.-Mitchell's weight was Casper Leon has a new manager. His name is John Werner. The latter arrived from Chicago last night and will look out for the interests of Casper at once. The manager of Sam Boland and Tommy Butler de-posited \$50 with the Hustrated News yesterday to bind a match on behalf of his two boxers with either Mike McManus or Jack Skelly of Brooklyn. Mike McManus or Jack Skelly of Brooklyn.

Parson Davies has \$500 on deposit at the Police Gazette to match Jimmy liarry againt Kid Madden for \$2,500 a side and the bantam-weight championalip of the world. Barry is now at Asbury Park, where Tommy Ryan, who with Joe Choynaki is getting into shape at Asbury Park for their respective matches with "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Jim Hall, weighted 142% bounds yesterday. Choynaki only tipped the beam at 152 pounds. He intends to build himself up.

Rechester, May 14.—"Billy "Madden on behalf of

nimeelf up.

Rochester, May 14.—"Billy" Madden, on behalf of
his protege, "Jim" Daly, has issued a challenge to
fight the winner of the Maher-Marshall fight. In case
he cannot arrange a match with either Maher of
Marshall, he will let Daly fight the winner of the Creetion Durfee contest. don Durfee contest.

Matchmaker Kennedy of the Seaside A. C. will soon begin negotiations for a match between Frank Erns and George Dixon. It is proposed to have the bouts take piace some time next month. Erne, who is always in tip-top shape, says he will only require a few weeks to get into real fighting trim.

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The news that the National Sporting Club of London refuses to give a purse for a match between Corbeit and dackson until the former apologizes for the disparaging remarks he mark he mat the club some line ago, was widely discussed by mat the club some in town yesterday. The majority think that the Regilish club is right, but others say that this will give the champlon the necessary chance to escape from fighting the dusky lighter from Australia.

Kid Madden's efforts to arrange a meeting with Johny harry of Chicago will, it seems, bear fruit if the continuous firmer between the continuous content of the conten

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